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FRIDAY

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## Student honored for dedication, leadership

IRENE SHARON SCOTT  
CHIEF REPORTER

Jason "Paco" Brewer, a senior biology and pre-dentistry major, was awarded the President's Award for Most Distinguished Service. Only one graduating senior is awarded this honor each year.

"I am extremely honored," Brewer said. "I wouldn't have been a success at the University if it wasn't for other people. I owe this award to all the administrators, faculty and staff members and students who have guided and supported me throughout the four years."



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Paco Brewer

recipient of President Award for Most Distinguished Service

Brewer was given this recognition at the fifth annual Gregory T. DeCrane Applauding Excellence Banquet. Clint Gault, Undergraduate Student Government president, said the award is given to a student who believes in obtaining an education and playing a proactive role at the University.

Brewer said when he heard a portion of his nomination essay being read, he felt overwhelmed. When he accepted the award the room erupted in applause. The feeling he experienced at that moment was indescribable, he said.

"I was on a natural high," he said, smiling. Ever since Brewer has set foot on the campus, he's been dedicated to the success of students.

One thing he stressed in his application for the President's Award for Distinguished Service was the work he'd done with the Collegiate Leadership Development Program. After attending the United States Hispanic Leadership Conference in Chicago, Ill., he initiated this program at the University during the 1998-1999 academic year. It is the first in Ohio.

CLDP is a six-week program that gives students the opportunity to meet with 18 of the University's top administrators, such as the vice president of student affairs and the vice provost, to dialogue about

campus issues. "By doing this I felt that I was empowering students to take a proactive role in making a difference on campus," he said. "Additionally, the administrators now had a new resource of students to use for various committees and positions."

In addition, Brewer has also served on planning committees for Latino Issues Conference, United States Hispanic Leadership Conference and Multicultural Career Institute.

Furthermore, he supports the events sponsored by several multicultural organizations on campus. Among them are World Student Association and Vision.

The same night, Brewer was also among six graduating seniors given the President's Award for Distinguished Service and among more than 40 students who were given the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities Award.

When viewing nominees' applications, committee members look at the candidate's academic achievements, activities they were involved in, the level of leadership they'd held and the record of service that they had provided to the University campus.

"Jason is a well-rounded individual and is involved in several student activities on campus," said Nick Hennessy, an award committee member. "He is an example of a student leader."

Brewer's involvement includes serving as the president of the Student Organization Funding Board and former treasurer of Latino Student Union.

"Jason has taken the concept of leadership and operationalized it," said Manny Vadillo, associate director of the Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives. "He strives to teach leadership in a systematic fashion."

Vadillo said Brewer's personality allows people to be able to relate to him despite their differences.

"He will always be part of LSU," he said. Interim director of

● See HONOR, page 6.

## STUDENTS PROTEST



Associated Press photo

PROTEST — Police arrested a protester near the World Bank in Washington Monday, April 17, 2000. A band of protesters, facing a steady rain and police reinforcements, failed to shut down international meetings but played havoc with the workday life in D.C.

## U. students fight for cause in D.C.

CRAIG GIFFORD  
STAFF WRITER

On April 15, what started as a rally in Washington D.C. ended in the arrest of nearly 800 people, including two members of the University community.

Bill Ellis, a senior social work major and Jessica Weasner, a 1999 graduate, attended the rally in an effort to bring attention to homophobia, racism and capitalism.

The rally was in support of a Philadelphia man, Mumia Abu-Jamal, who is on death row because he was accused of killing a police officer in 1981. Those at the rally felt that he had not been given a fair trial.

According to Ellis, the rally started off peacefully.

"There was a lot of energy and everyone was speaking their peace," Ellis said.

However, as their 11 block march

through Washington was coming to an end, the police enclosed the street that they had been marching on.

"There were about 40-50 cops in

riot gear," Ellis said. "They enclosed us as we were breaking up, without ever giving us any warning."

The police then arrested the nearly 800 protesters who were there. According to Weasner, they did this without any explanation. "The leaders of our group asked the cops why we were being arrested, but no one said anything."

Ellis believes the police overreacted with the arrests.

"They thought we were a threat, but the whole time we were preaching nonviolence."

After being arrested on the street, the protesters were then taken to jail, where they were able to get out by posting bail.

"I got out around one in the morning and then bailed out Bill at about 7:30," said Weasner.

Ellis said that the arrest was a surprise to everyone.

"All of us were surprised, because we weren't inciting anything."

According to Weasner the arrest was a new experience for herself and

almost everyone in attendance.

"It was a very young crowd, with a lot of college students who had never been arrested. I was scared because I had never been arrested. It was an interesting experience."

Even while being arrested, the protesters remained calm and peaceful.

"I was impressed that we all remained calm. We all accepted that yeah, we're getting arrested," Weasner said.

Both Ellis and Weasner believe the rally and the arrest were great for bringing together today's generation.

"What I saw was our generation finally coming together for something. Apathy is one of the biggest things in our society and here, apathy was conquered."

"We all stayed cool and supported each other," Weasner said.

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Bill Ellis

senior social work major

## 2 injured in Beta cart race Greeks maintain fund-raiser is safe

CRAIG GIFFORD  
STAFF WRITER

Every year, the Beta Theta Pi fraternity puts on a charitable event known as Beta 500, in which members of each of the fraternities and sororities race in carts. This past Sunday, while deemed a success, two people participating were injured.

"No one was seriously hurt," said Steve Swaggerty, president of the inter-fraternity council.

The first injury occurred when a sorority member tripped while pushing one of the carts.

"She scraped her knees pretty badly. She is all right though," said Billy Bolton, Beta Theta Pi president.

The other mishap that took place involved one of the fraternities. As they were pushing their cart around a bend, it went off track and ran over the foot of a girl in attendance.

"We did not need to bring in any emergency treatment, so I am assuming both were OK," Bolton said.

According to Bolton, the fraternity believes that they did take proper safety measures when preparing for the event.

"We line the track and keep those in attendance beyond that line. We also put tires around the turns," Bolton said.

Bolton said that they will take more precautions for next year's Beta 500.

"Next year we will line the entire

track with tires, that way the racers won't get too far off the track, or we will widen the track a little more."

Swaggerty believes that this, like most activities, has risks involved to begin with.

"Anytime you have a physical activity, there is a risk of getting hurt, but it is no reason to stop the event. People get hurt in football, baseball and tennis, and they keep going."

Even with the injuries that people suffered, Beta 500 was still considered a successful event due to the fact that it brought in nearly \$1,000 after expenses.

"Any time you raise that much money for something like the Ronald McDonald House it is very successful," Swaggerty said.

Bolton agreed that the event was a success.

"It was definitely a success because it benefited a worthwhile organization."

According to Bolton, it was a good way to bring the Bowling Green community together.

"Beta 500 pulls everyone together. They all come out and cheer for their fraternity and sorority."

*"Anytime you have a physical activity, there is a risk of getting hurt, but it is no reason to stop the event. People get hurt in football, baseball and tennis, and they keep going."*

Steve Swaggerty

president of the inter-fraternity council.

## Semester showers bring finals flowers



MICHAEL  
LEHMKUHLE/  
The BG News

**WET WALK** — Yesterday was anything but predictable as students walking to class experienced both rain and shine. Unfortunately, the rest of the weekend looks to be just the same.



20 questions with Margaret George.

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# WORLD

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## The World In Brief

### Zimbabwe attackers rampage through farm

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Nearly 200 attackers rampaged through a white-owned farm yesterday, beating dogs to death and burning down dozens of workers' homes a day after a leader of the farm occupations promised to end hostilities.

The attack was the latest violence by armed squatters who have occupied nearly 1,000 white-owned farms across Zimbabwe over the past two months. In the past week, two farmers have been killed, six others have been abducted and beaten, and several farmhouses set ablaze.

The white farmers are considered supporters of the Movement for Democratic Change, an opposition party with support far beyond Zimbabwe's 70,000 whites. Two black party activists were killed in a fire-bombing Saturday.

## Documents: South Koreans shot thousands of prisoners

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOKCHON, South Korea — South Korean soldiers and police, observed at times by U.S. Army officers, executed more than 2,000 political prisoners without trial in the early weeks of the Korean War, according to declassified U.S. military documents and witnesses.

Supreme commander Gen. Douglas MacArthur became aware of at least one of the mass shootings, according to documents originally classified "top secret."

The new information, detailed in reporting by The Associated Press and a Korean researcher, substantiates what some historians have long believed: Large numbers of South Korean leftists arrested by the right-wing regime were secretly killed as its forces retreated before the North Korean army in mid-1950, apparently to keep them from collaborating with the communist invaders.

Subsequently, during their brief occupation of the south, the North

Koreans executed many suspected rightists. Those killings, once discovered, were widely publicized in the Western press.

Information about the South Korean government's mass executions was suppressed for decades under this country's former military rulers. Relevant South Korean records were destroyed, researchers believe. But victims' families recently began speaking out, and human bones have been unearthed at mass burial sites.

Witnesses describe brutal mass shootings. A retired South Korean admiral told the AP that 200 people, never put on trial, were taken offshore to be shot and dumped into the sea. Villagers in the Dokchon area remembered truckloads of civilians, trussed together, brought to the hills here and executed by South Korean military police.

The AP learned it was a U.S. Army account of those Dokchon killings that reached MacArthur. The North Koreans also carried out large-scale killings.



Associated Press Photo

**SKELETONS** — Human bones lie scattered in an abandoned cobalt mine pit in Kyongsan, South Korea, 160 miles southeast of Seoul, Jan. 13, 2000.

## Puerto Ricans mark 1-year vigil against U.S. bombing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico — They came to the bombing range with a white wooden cross and the certainty that the U.S. Navy would evict them in a day or two.

One year later, the civil disobedience campaign on Puerto Rico's Vieques Island continues — and its leaders are savoring their victory.

"I really thought the Navy was going to get us out of here. But it seems they thought that we were going to leave in two or three days, and that was their mistake," said fisherman Carlos Zenon, who helped found one protest camp on the range with his sons Casimar, 20, and Yabureibo, 18.

Four other groups occupy camps on the range to stop bombing. They include Puerto Rico's Independence Party, church leaders and labor unions.

The protests began after two 500-

pound bombs dropped by a Marine Corps jet missed their target and killed civilian security guard David Sanes Rodriguez on April 19, 1999. The Navy suspended its exercises on Vieques after Sanes' death.

On Wednesday, the anniversary of Sanes' death, mourners laid flowers on his grave and demanded the Navy's eviction. Elsewhere in Puerto Rico, protesters held vigils and church services.

The Navy held a church service and observed a minute of silence at Naval Station Roosevelt Roads, the sprawling base in eastern Puerto Rico that administers the Vieques range.

The militants have refused to leave despite an agreement between President Clinton and Puerto Rican Gov. Pedro Rossello to allow the Navy to resume exercises for at least three more years using "dummy" bombs. Under the agreement, Vieques' residents will decide in a referendum whether the Navy can

resume live fire training or must abandon the island.

The Navy warns that without Vieques — used to prepare for every U.S. military conflict since World War II — lives could be lost in this age of precision bombing. It's the only place where the Atlantic Fleet can hold simultaneous air, land and sea operations with live munitions.

Zenon moved in on April 21, 1999, setting up camp in a bombed-out tank with a couple of hammocks on a scrubby hill protesters have christened Mount David, in Sanes' memory.

"Twenty-four hours a day from April 21 there have been people here," Zenon said. The number can reach into the dozens, depending on weather conditions that can stop fishing boats bringing in supplies and recruits.

"I usually take advantage of holidays to come," university professor Jose Aponte said as he washed a cup with rainwater collected for daily

chores.

Protesters can see the entire bombing range from their perch: a dry lagoon pockmarked with craters and bombed-out vehicles, a turquoise blue bay, and the observation post where Sanes died. At the post, military officials using binoculars watch the protesters.

"The Navy offered us another place for the camp because Mount David was their main target, at the heart of their exercises," said Zenon, 63, who has been fighting for the Navy to leave since the 1970s. Protesters rejected the offer.

No one seemed concerned about the risk of being arrested. "I will believe in the arrests when the helicopter lands and the federal marshals come out," Aponte said.

What does worry some is their health. No one seems to know for sure what hazardous materials have been used at the decades-old bombing range.

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Commons Dining Center	Closed 2pm. Fri. April 21	Open 7:30am. Mon. April 24
Founders Keepers Food Court	Closed 3pm. Fri. April 21	Open 7:30am. Mon. April 24
Kreischer Sundial Food Court		Open Fri. Apr. 21-Sun. Apr. 23
McDonald Dining Center		Open Fri. Apr. 21-Sun. Apr. 23
Founders Keepers Snack Bar		Easter Buffet-Countryside Dining Room 11am-2pm
Galley	Closed 2pm. Fri. Apr. 21	Open 10am-7pm. Sat. Apr. 22
GT Deli	Closed Fri. Apr. 21-Sun. Apr. 23	Open 10am-midnight Sun. Apr. 23
Kreischer Shadows Snack Bar	Closed 3am. Thurs. Apr. 20	Open 7:30am. Mon. Apr. 24
Chilly's Express	Closed 2pm. Fri. Apr. 21	Open 2pm. Mon. Apr. 24
GT Express		Open 7pm. Sun. Apr. 23
Silver River Cafe	Closed 8:30pm. Thurs. Apr. 20	Open 6pm. Sun. Apr. 23
Towers West Restaurant	Closed 7pm. Thurs. Apr. 20	Open Fri. Apr. 21-Sun. Apr. 23
		Open 5pm. Mon. Apr. 24
		Open 11:30am. Mon. Apr. 24

**MILLENNIUM MASQUERADE** **BEYOND BG • APRIL 27, 2000**

**SENIOR WEEK 2000**

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

**MONDAY, APRIL 24 – PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT DAY**

**Kick-off Carnival**

- Bunjee run, velcro wall, dunk tank, and food
- Near the Education building • 10:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.
- Sponsored by UPS, BGSEA, Kreischer Quad Government

**Professional Development Panels**

- Panel #1 "Money and finances for the recent college graduate" • 5-6 p.m. 101 B Olscamp
- Panel #2 "Moving from college student to professional" • 6:15-7:15 p.m. 101 B Olscamp
- Sponsored by Corner Services

**TUESDAY, APRIL 25 – COMMUNITY SERVICE/THANK BGSU DAY**

**Community Service Projects**

- "Spring into summer" raffle, including a grill, tickets to Cedar Point and other prizes • Education steps
- Representative from Turning Point, a battered women's support group • Education steps
- Sponsored by Omega Phi Alpha

**Thank BGSU**

- Table with thank you notes for students to stop by and write thank you's to faculty and staff that have made a positive impact on their lives at BGSU • Education steps • Sponsored by BGSEA
- Winner of Senior Essay contest selected

**GRADUATING SENIOR APPRECIATION PICNIC FOR STUDENT-ATHLETES**

- Steller Field, 3 – 6 p.m. BGSU baseball vs. Wright State • Sponsored by BGSU Athletics

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26 – SENIOR APPRECIATION DAY**

**SENIOR DISCOUNTS**

- 10% off discount to seniors at BGSU dining halls and convenience stores • Must show valid I.D. to cashier
- Sponsored by Dining Services
- Discount coupons for seniors at local businesses (See The BG News on April 25th & 26th)

**SPAGHETTI DINNER FOR GREEK SENIORS**

- 5:30 – 7 p.m., at the Sig Ep house • Sponsored by IFC/Panhel/Greek Affairs

**THURSDAY, APRIL 27 – THE FINAL CELEBRATION, BEYOND BG 2000**

**ANDERSON ARENA, 8 – 10 P.M.**

- Seniors "only" prizes include trip for two to Walt Disney World, his and her Bulova watches (\$1,000 value), 25" television, VCR
- Undergraduate will win \$3,000 tuition for fall semester
- Emcee Trisha Courtney, 92.5 KISS-FM
- Free samples of pizza, breadsticks and subs – "One last taste of BG Contest"
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## FREE FALLING

now stumbling.

There is nothing save music, echoing in mornings where dew cannot penetrate the frost of despair, stemming from ages of nothing.

I look into the Georgian sunset, hues of peaches mingling with the violet embers... trying to concentrate on the task laid before me. Allow me to introduce myself, I believe you know my name, it is written in the book of ashes, it is whispering through the elm trees as we speak.

I digress, I have a story to tell you, pray listen for a moment's span of time and you will see the dawn.

Before the forests lay in ruin and the rivers ran with blood, my kingdom spanned the diameter of the earth. Men lay before my feet, claiming my praises in hope of a bountiful crop, calm rivers and a mild winter for their health. The ruddy clay of my body was woven into paths only to be lost in the squalls of my temperament.

Men fasted for a fortnight to see my wisdom, climbing high into the mountains to gain a greater knowledge, now they watch men named Flip to understand my power.

You know my name, but you have cast me aside. You are the tenants of my countries, the desecrators of my tombs, your eyes are closed in your free fall through time. Never knowing, feeling or caring, you stumble through my alleys. Or perhaps it is I that am

I fell from my podium as you have fallen, for I am almost like you. I have combed the centuries and watched the desensitizing of each man and woman with acute interest. But it was only in this age that I was drawn to join your minions in your walk. However, superfluous language aside, I am now your companion of young adult stature.

Crashing into another trash can, I make my slow crawl out of the alleyway. Another night with no recollection, this life of constant euphoria is wearing at my senses but I need to understand this world you call home.

There are no green meadows and the streams weave through gutters in a chaotic sludge-like motion.

Trying hard to bring my eyes into focus, I think about my f\*cked up state of being, a coffee shop appears on the left. "Mocha Cold, Whipped Cream, Please" Liquid Crack, and I'm happily back to my flat. Sleep is the only comfort in my world of carnal, mortal sin.

I wanted to explain the importance of the sunrise for I felt that its significance had all but been forgotten. However, I have found... The doorbell? No, hold on, I haven't discovered the doorbell.

Aha, "Humanity's Free Fall to Hell or the Lost Generation of the Masses." Here starts the true intent of my story, those people who have existed in hovels, on park benches and have sought that "sweet high." Reminiscent of an age-old tradition they continue to search me out for my knowledge with their modern marvels.

Enter Kalvyn, blackened by street soot, shimmering in a fog of sweat....

"I knew a man once, his clothes were tattered and his face held a vague, haunted look. My eyes welled with tears just to see him, my despair matching his. Loneliness is the streetcar at night, whistling down decrepit streets littered with the ghosts of ages past. Then you came along, renewing a spirit with vigor, but I watch you fade as my dreams do. Numb like needles pricking a long dead membrane. I am so out of love with life...."

We tumble through whirlwinds of fire, our embrace of death bringing the only logical conclusion to our earthly bound constrictions. The lips of death caress soft tissue invoking emotions. Emotions that can only lead to enlightenment.

"What I've discovered in my whirlwind is this, a Cree Indian prophecy in fact, 'Only after the last tree has been cut down, only after the last river has been poisoned, only after the last fish has been caught, only then will you find that money cannot be eaten.'"

"I've poisoned my blood with the drugs of the modern man, calused my thoughts with his rhetoric and placed shaded spectacles on my eyes to protect them from truth."

"There are storms on the horizon that stand to rip through the tiny threads holding the human quilt together. That quilt is stained with the blood of nature, sewn with the muscles of her hands and pieced by the dissenters of her temples. At one point man celebrated beauty."

"Now he celebrates decadence and decay."

"Seems quite silly does it not?"

"If only that were the case. Taking glances around the world of my contemporaries I see garbage littering porches and driveways... cast aside rubbish and articles that could easily be recycled in a moments time."

"Men walked in constant pain, clenching their fists to their temples in attempts to stop the headaches that ensue from the chemical air they breathe. A trip by foot is unheard of. Conserving energy a nuisance. It seems now that I am a nuisance. Free fall then, or more commonly known, learn it the hard way."

Kalvyn listened patiently to the rants expunging from my mouth before he tenderly explained, "Anger pushes them away. Only when they can see what potential they have as a singular person will they realize what can be accomplished."

"Statistics then? ... one person alone can recycle enough for... yadda yadda... blah... oh..."

Disgusted, is the only way I coin my mood at this moment. I am the earth, the life-bearing resource to all who need me, yet they rip my resources from the ground without a care of the impending death that looms around the corner...

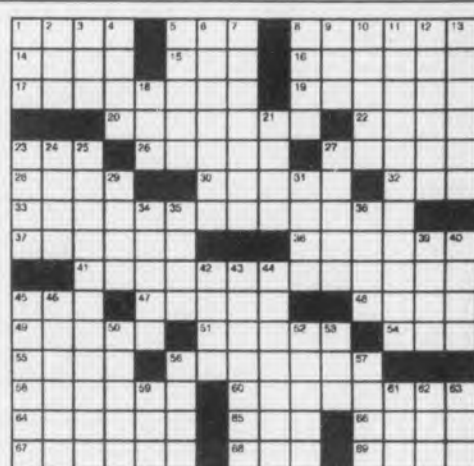
*This story is not finished, for mankind has not finished its tyrannical stewardship of the earth. This Earth Day I beg you to look around you and see the simple things you can do so that the offspring of this earth will no longer be forced to live among the trash left behind.*  
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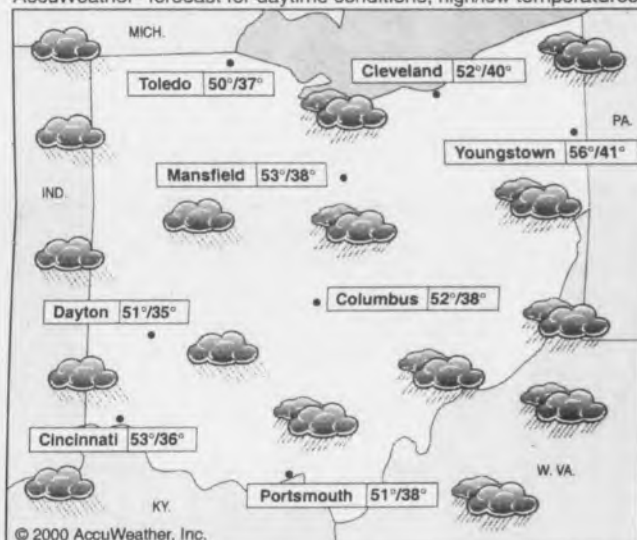
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## Ohio weather

Friday, April 21

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



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Via Associated Press

SATURDAY:	SUNDAY:	MONDAY:
Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
High: 61° Low: 37°	High: 57° Low: 39°	High: 59° Low: 37°



On this beautiful Easter holiday, consider this sage analogy:

When one thinks of Thanksgiving, what is the first thing that most people associate with the holiday?  
Turkey.

When one thinks of Easter, what is the first thing that most people associate with the holiday?  
Bunny.

The Conclusion:  
Enjoy a fine bit of roast bunny this Easter Sunday. Mmmm... hasenpfeffer!

## Word of the Day

### hasenpfeffer

**Pronunciation:** 'hä • sən • (p)fe • f&er

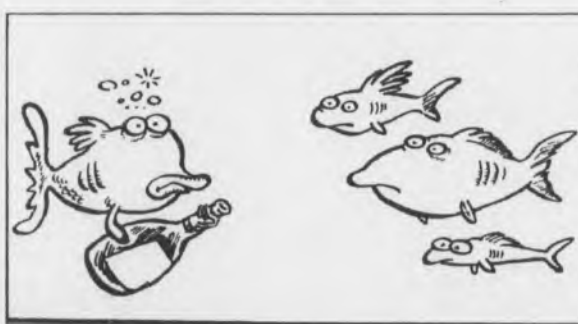
**Function:** noun

**Etymology:** German, from *hase*—hare + *Pfeffer*—pepper

**Date:** 1892

a highly seasoned stew made of marinated rabbit meat

ICK  
BY RICH MOYER



PHIL'S FRIENDS NOTICED A PROBLEM WHEN THEY SAW HIM DRINKING WHITE AND RED WINES.

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## TV GUIDE SECTION

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Alpha Gamma Delta

Congratulations to the newly initiated members of

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# OPINION

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## Pay attention to environment

Today is the last day of Earth Week, the one week of the year when everyone can at least pretend to be environmentally active. This is the week when you actually put your recycling in the correct bins. For some of you, this would be a good time to remove the mountain of beer cans and whisky bottles from your rooms. This is also the week when droves of students sporting environmental slogans on their bodies become suddenly more visible. That is all that Earth Week seems to mean to most of the campus.

For me, the festivities started the Thursday before, with me showing off my athletic ability, or lack thereof, by trying to keep pace with a critical mass of bicyclers on foot. There was a good crowd riding through the town, and I hope some of the message got across. Personally, I could not have been more entertained to see a semi creeping behind a few dozen youths on bicycles.

In case you miss the point, this was a demonstration against cars, or at least the abuse of them. I am getting sick of everyone pissing and moaning about the cost of gas and the parking problems. Instead of complaining about how much your car costs, get off your lazy asses and walk. Bowling Green is a small town, as many are quick to point out.

It is spring. Enjoy the weather and save some money. It is good



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exercise and we will not be forced to breathe air that slowly kills us all.

Please, if you must drive, do not use one of the stupid damn sport utility vehicles. There is not much worse on the road, unless you are using a tractor-trailer rig to get the groceries. Before I am run down by the next jackass in a Jeep who sees me on the sidewalk, let me say I do not want you to take away your precious cars. I just want you to use them when you need to, not to go on a drive that you could walk as quickly. I have a car and I use it when I need it, which is not often.

It will take more than recycling and bicycling to fix the damage we have done to the world. We desperately need to adjust our attitudes about the environment. First off, we cannot afford to waste endlessly today and hope there will be more

tomorrow. We use and throw away, we buy disposable everything, and we fill once-great land with our garbage. We consume without remorse, and leave the next generation with a rotting pile of our shit to deal with.

We live in a time of mass extinction, global warming and water that would be basically fatal to drink. Thousands of species will be lost this year alone. As for global warming, if you have not noticed it has been pretty damn hot lately, remember winter anyone? The last decade has been the hottest ever, not just by records, but based on tree rings and ice cores that record climate for thousands of years. If you want to take a sip right out of Lake Erie, go ahead, prove me wrong, or try the Ohio River. At least the Cuyahoga is less flammable now.

We need to start trying to fix the mess we have made of this world because we really do not have any other options. Start at home, use "green" products when you can. Recycle and drive less. Most of what we can do is simple. If we just turn off the lights, turn down the heat and find something non-wasteful to entertain ourselves, it will be a big start.

Beyond the home, it is time we start looking for better ways to do things. Send a message — do not buy from the companies that are

killing us. Vote for some one who actually gives a rat's ass about the environment, not someone owned and operated by toxin spewing companies. Encourage the development of cleaner fuels. Bowling Green is the only city in Ohio that offers the option of green electricity sources right now.

So much of it is so easy. If cars can be built to run on alcohol made from the massive surplus of grain we have in this nation, OPEC could then be told where to shove their oil. The wind is being measured to determine if Bowling Green's most notorious feature could power our lights. We do not need to live in misery and poverty in order not to murder our future. In case you have not noticed, this planet is not a dorm room we can trash for a year and move out. We are here for the long haul.

I do not have much left to say. We are at a point when we can still save this planet from becoming one more lifeless chunk of space junk. We are doing a little better, the lessons are being learned. We still are wounding Earth. You are fools if you think we can burn down our house from the inside and not burn with it. Put out the fire before it spreads.

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## PEOPLE on the street

Question: What social issue do you feel strongly about?



Nick Heim  
Senior  
Film Studies  
"Does this leotard make my thighs look fat"



Stephen Imes  
Junior  
Sports Management  
"Free range chicken farming."



Kory Munch  
Junior  
Criminal Justice  
"Legal drinking age."



Nicholas Bullett  
Freshman  
Undecided  
"That 4/20 isn't a national holiday — it was a cash crop in the colonial days."

## Letters to the Editor

### President urges U. to participate in Senior Week

I'd like to take this opportunity to commend the members of the 2000 graduating class on having reached this important milestone in their lives.

I invite you to join with me in celebrating the outstanding accomplishments of our seniors by participating in the first Senior Week on the BGSU campus, April 24-27.

Senior Week was created to provide an appropriate farewell to our departing students as they venture off into "the real world" and make the transition from students to alumni of Bowling Green State University. The activities that have been planned for the week have been designed to foster this transition and include such themes as Professional Development Day, Thank

You BGSU/Community Service Day and Senior Appreciation Day. Senior Week will conclude on Thursday, April 27, with the final celebration, Beyond BG 2000 at 8:00 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

Senior Week is being sponsored by University Ambassadors and the Student Alumni Association and I commend them for the hard work and dedication that they have put into planning this week for our seniors.

Please come out and join us for this truly special occasion.

Sidney A. Ribeau  
University President

### Too much coverage given to Beta 500

I am writing this letter to the editor in response to Abbey Spoonmore's letter in Tuesday's paper. Abbey said that she "was shocked" when she read through the paper and did not find an article regarding the "Beta 500" event that the Greeks hold every year. Well, I was shocked/dismayed when I picked up a copy of The BG News that day and saw a huge picture of some Greek kids pushing each other around on a go-cart.

It was really Abbey's letter that

pushed me over the line; was it not enough that The BG News was ignoring the larger world around them (I'll get to this), but the disgruntled Greeks have to bitch about insufficient coverage of a "charity" event. The cover of The New York Times and USA Today both featured articles and pictures covering the protest of the World Bank and the IMF, an event whose social significance is staggering.

Yet, despite this, The BG News chose to splay a picture of Greeks on go-carts conducting a "charity" event; if that isn't enough, they bitch about the coverage being insignificant. I just would like to extend a personal invitation to all the Greeks on this campus to remove your heads from the insides of your colons. To all you beer-swilling, monosyllabic-speaking Greeks out there, there is a larger world out there full of global-minded people who don't give a sh\*t about your little display of "charity."

Furthermore, I seem to remember a certain historical figure that chastised those who prayed in full view of the public and in a loud voice as to ensure that everyone would know that they were praying and how pious and good they were. For all you Greeks out there, let me connect the intellectual dots for you; you do charity, fine, but then you all talk about how great it is that you do it and how often you do it (it is, after all your strongest defense for even having your drinking club in the first place isn't it?).

Oh, wait I remember, it was Jesus who reprimanded those Pharisees and told them that those who seek only worldly recognition for their good deeds are pursuing them for the wrong reasons and thus the deeds are invalidated. So Greeks, BFD to your Beta 500 and all your false good deeds, there are those of us out there that are fighting for noble causes (i.e. fighting the IMF and World Bank) and aren't interested in your petty self-aggrandizement.

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### Sexual assault affects everyone

As I walked around campus these past two days, I have noticed a buzz in regards to the sexual assault that occurred last Thursday. Sexual assault is disturbing and when I hear about it I get frustrated, sad, confused and scared. I wonder why it happens to others and I hope that it will never happen to me.

As a woman, I have the privilege of being targeted for sexual assault at a higher rate than men are and this fact makes me more aware. However, since the victim this time was a male, there seems to be a heightened awareness around campus in comparison to previous instances of sexual assault mostly involving women victims.

While I understand that the circumstances surrounding this assault were different from others due to the involvement of weapons, I cannot help but wonder why it takes this situation for people to be concerned. Do women somehow deserve to be assaulted more frequently than men are? Is it somehow more acceptable because it happens at a higher rate?

A wonderful teacher of mine told me in a time of pure frustration on my part to use this as a "teachable moment." So my challenge to you Bowling Green State University is that you begin taking all accounts of sexual assault seriously. Sexual assault and abuse affects all of us and we cannot stop it by simply walking in groups. The victim last Thursday had no choice about what happened to him. That is why a victim is a victim. The abusers did have a choice.

I am sick and tired of trying to keep my friends and myself safe by spending time in self-defense classes and protesting sexual assault. Sexual assault will only stop when abusers stop abusing. Perhaps in addition to marching and writing and talking about what potential victims can do, we should focus our efforts on how to combat the attitudes and practices that allow sexual abusers to keep destroying lives no matter whether they be male or female.

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## Recollections of college career

In three precious weeks I will be putting four incredible years behind me to go to a new place. My cousin once told me college would be the best four years of my life and he was absolutely right. But I can't go without telling the world what I loved, and what I didn't love. College is a weird place — you enter full of expectations that often change within the first week. You wonder about a major, a group to join, so many things. You meet people like yourself and people nothing like you. You do some unexpected things and find yourself in odd situations. Well, I did anyway.

For anyone out there who is sharing senioritis with me, allow me to list the things I didn't like. This might be valuable for younger people as well — things to look out for. For starters: Bar Tar (often linked to ink poisoning). BG water (connected with muscle failure and lack of immune system), weekday hangovers, 70 below wind chills, snow plowed into 10 foot hunks in the MIDDLE of the road, having phallic symbols stationed two blocks from my house, and trains interrupting my phone conversations.

Let's not forget bike riders on crack, people who suddenly become hard-asses for no apparent reason, compromising my true feelings about a subject to get a better grade (I will probably go to hell for that one), professors deciding my worth on two exams, getting sick 75 times a year, and the constant heartburn associated with dormitory food and midnight diners.

But all of it is behind me. What I



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want to remember is the hilarious town of Bowling Green. The really good stuff you wake up and look forward to. Like Mr. Spots' Philly beef, the ability to speak my mind in The News, seeing my friends metamorphose into leaders and dreamers, having people around to always hang out with, and getting crazy in Rodgers courtyard. My sorority, my job, and watching people do "the walk of shame" on Saturday mornings on my front porch were all highlights. Summers at Bowling Green were incredible. If you have the chance to stay for a summer, do it. Not to mention BG Spring Break is well worth looking into.

I'll definitely miss Dance Marathon, quite possibly the most worthwhile thing to do on campus. And all of the random things — going to Men's Chorus concerts, karaoke in the middle of the night, turning 21, going to coffee shops, hanging out by the "thinker" in Olscamp, ice cream at the "old" Union, SIC SIC, the Russian doctor at the health center. Intramurals, shooting pool, being in IPC, my

favorite professors, laughing so hard I cracked two ribs, and meeting so many cool people.

Even though the campus might not be as gorgeous as Ohio University, I have to say that I'm glad I picked Bowling Green. In college there will always be problems with administration, always be people who make your day worse, always be nights of long projects and caffeine highs. But on a larger scale college can truly help you find yourself and learn about independence. To a certain degree, of course, most of us will not pay for our entire college career. Some will. Either way, value the gift of an education in a fun environment. Push yourself to do the best you possibly can but never let yourself work without playing.

Think about the things you might not like and what you can do to change them — especially if you're going to be here for three more years. Never forget what you loved. Four years can pass pretty darn fast. Learn about people; take time to listen to what they have to say. There are so many interesting stories out there.

This will most likely be my last column. If that's the case, take care of Bowling Green for me. And seniors, be proud of a great accomplishment. I'm sure there are plenty of you I might not ever see again, so good luck and thank you for being part of this glorious ride.

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**Correction:** Yesterday's City section incorrectly reported that For Keeps, 144 S. Main Street, is closing. For Keeps is not closing. The BG News apologizes for any trouble this mistake has caused.

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## Trial starts for 28 accused of terrorism against U.S.

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AMMAN, Jordan — Jordan's military prosecutor yesterday opened the trial of 28 people accused of links to Osama bin Laden by implicating them in a plot to carry out attacks against U.S. and Israeli targets in this pro-Western Arab kingdom.

Lt. Col. Mahmoud Obeidat said the defendants "plotted to destabilize public security" and "possessed and manufactured explosives" to use unlawfully against U.S. interests and Israeli and American tourists during millennium celebrations.

If found guilty, the 28 face the death penalty.

During today's 75-minute hearing, most of the defendants refused to have the court appoint lawyers to represent them. They also refused to enter pleas and instead accused Obeidat of "falsifying" the charges against them and the court and the Jordanian system of being "infidel."

"You are guilty because you shunned God's doctrine," defendant Khader Abu Hoshier, 36, said when Lt. Col. Tayel Raqad, the State Secu-

rity Court's presiding judge, asked him to enter his plea.

Another defendant, Issam Barqawi, 40, shouted: "We are not terrorists as you claim. We are the followers of God and want his Sharia (Islamic) laws to replace those you enforce which are submissive to Americans, Jews and Christians."

Raqad, as a result, announced that the defendants entered "innocent pleas." He later adjourned the hearing until May 7, and referred a 17-year-old defendant to a juvenile court because he was under age.

Earlier, Obeidat told the three-man tribunal at the court that the suspects were "affiliated with an outlawed group" involved in a "conspiracy to carry out terrorist attacks."

He did not name the group in the indictment sheet he presented to the court during a public hearing marking the opening trial of the suspects — 13 of whom are at large and are being tried in absentia. The 15 others have been in custody since December.

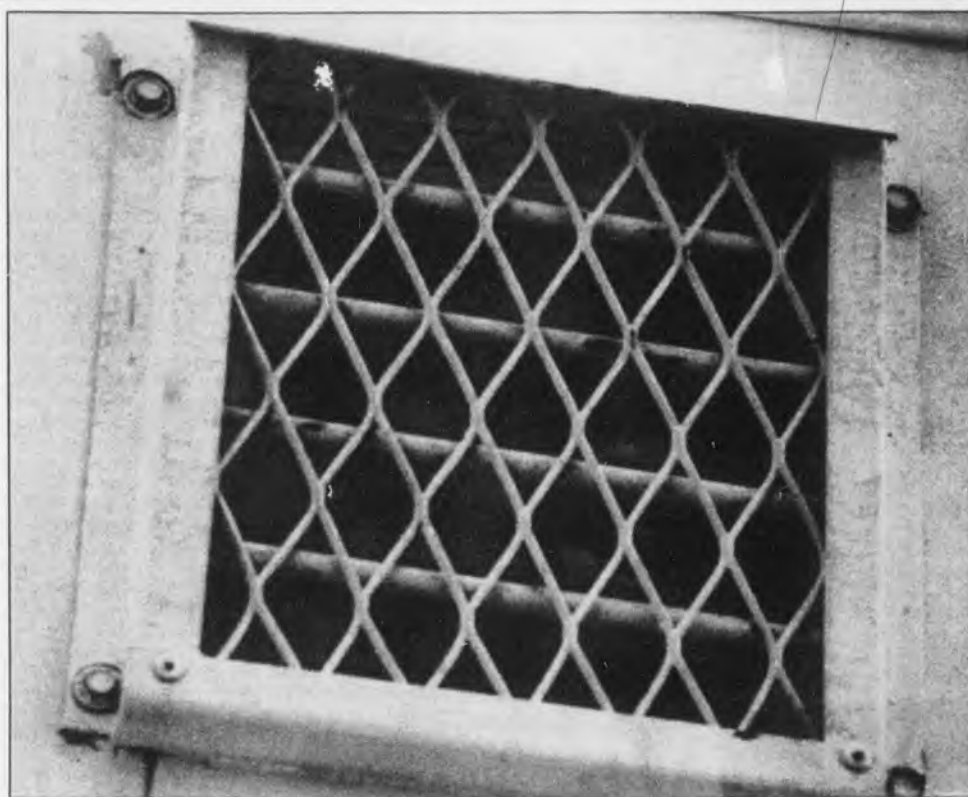
Obeidat had earlier identified the group as al-Qaeda, or "the base," a

terrorist organization allegedly headed by bin Laden, the Saudi dissident who has declared holy war against the United States to protest the presence of American troops in his country, which also houses Islam's holiest shrines.

Obeidat said the 28 also belonged to another bin Laden group called the International Islamic Front, whose goal is to fight Jews and Christians. Bin Laden, who is believed to be in hiding in Afghanistan, is wanted by the United States for the 1998 bombing of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, which killed 224 people.

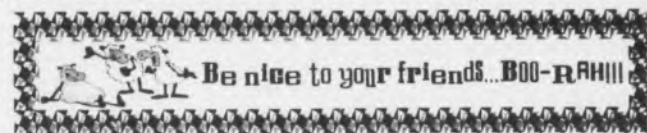
The defendants embraced each other when police removed their handcuffs and escorted them into the small courtroom, guarded by soldiers armed with machine-guns. They frequently interrupted the proceedings with the Muslim cry of "Allahu Akbar," or God is Great.

The defendants at yesterday's trial included 13 Jordanians of Palestinian extraction, one Iraqi and an Algerian. The 13 at large are Jordanians, Palestinians and a Yemeni. They could be hiding in Pakistan, Afghanistan, Britain, Lebanon or Syria, Obeidat said.



Associated Press Photo

**ON-LOOKER** — An unidentified man, one of 28 Arabs accused of links to anti-American militant Osama bin Laden in plotting to carry out terrorist attacks against U.S. and Israeli tourists during millennium celebrations, looks through the window of the prison van outside an Amman State Security Court where the military prosecutor general read the indictment sheet yesterday.



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the center Bettina Shuford said Brewer is deserving of the award and has the personality to match.

Brewer said as a leader he gains satisfaction from starting and finishing something. He takes pleasure in being a role model for others.

"I am proud and honored to serve the University community," he said. "I am sincerely committed to BG and will do anything within my power to ensure the success of University students."

Brewer's future plans include returning to the University this summer and enrolling in the master program for business administration. Later, he will attend the Ohio State School of Dentistry.

"I hope to return to BG some day and continue to be involved with the University," he said. "My ultimate goal is to endow my own scholarship for students with financial needs. Because without scholarships, I wouldn't have been able to attend college. I feel this is very important."

## Memorial marks anniversary of Oklahoma bombing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — A serene field of empty chairs and 168 seconds of silence yesterday marked the place where the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building tumbled to the ground in the roar of a truck bomb five years ago.

A pastor yesterday urged survivors, rescue workers and families of the 168 dead to "hold on to the memories" but move on with their lives in the first of two ceremonies dedicating the Oklahoma City National Memorial.

"This whole memorial will serve as a reminder that hate may blow up a building but we as a people will never forget," said Dr. Robert Allen of the First United Methodist Church of Wichita Falls, Texas. "We as a people will never forget."

The stone chairs at the new memorial stood in rows like tombstones. There were big chairs for

adults and 19 little ones for children. All sat empty on glass bases over the green lawn once occupied by the federal building.

"Remember the gift of 168 lives who touched ours in some way. Remember the friends and family who reached out to help," Allen said. "Hold on to the memories, the memories that this field of empty chairs represents. Treasure them."

As the names of the dead were read, their family members were escorted to the chair inscribed with their loved one's name.

Jeannine Gist needs no reminder of the empty chair at her own dinner table. But on the anniversary of the April 19, 1995 bombing, the chairs brought her peace.

"When we first talked about building the memorial, I couldn't imagine it could be a peaceful place," said Gist, whose 32-year-old daughter, Karen Carr, worked and died in the federal building.

Family members, rescuers and

survivors bearing bouquets and wreaths trekked to the site this morning for a private dedication of the \$29.1 million memorial. The state Legislature on Tuesday approved the final \$2.3 million needed to finish paying for the tribute.

President Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno were scheduled to appear at a public ceremony later today.

Robert Roddy, who managed to escape the ninth floor of the building down a stairway, came looking this morning for a memorial that was "spiritual, calming and fitting." His name is among those of survivors listed on a cracked and damaged part of the former federal building's foundation.

"I was worried this might be a little too many bells and whistles, but it looks like it's come together real nice," he said. "I was anxious to come in, walk the grounds, see my name and imagine my children

and grandchildren walking here someday."

The site of the deadliest terrorist attack on U.S. soil is a picture of serenity now.

Where a bomb once blasted a crater into the downtown street, a black granite pool reflects the downtown sky. Grass and trees stand where rescuers scoured a three-story high pile of concrete and glass for victims. An elm tree whose branches bore the impact of the blast unfolds in a display of green.

Just blocks away, one of the two men convicted in federal court in the attack sits in an Oklahoma County Jail cell.

Bombing conspirator Terry Nichols, who was sentenced to life in prison, is awaiting a preliminary hearing on 160 state counts of first-degree murder. Timothy McVeigh, who was convicted and sentenced to death, is in a federal prison in Indiana.

Across from the memorial, at the

gutted shell of what was the Journal Record newspaper building, a museum is being constructed where visitors will be able to hear the bomb blast and learn more about the victims. The museum is scheduled to open in November.

The story will be told simply, without drama, museum director Sunni Mercer said, pointing to one example — a box holding keys plucked from the crumbled federal building.

Piles of these unclaimed house keys, locker keys, gate keys will be on display, all speaking to the normal lives changed by an act of terrorism. Gist, who helped plan the museum, wants visitors to know who her daughter was and wants them to be changed, too.

"I'd like them to leave thinking 'If there is anything I can do to make sure this never happens again, I will do it,'" she said.

## Boy accused of shooting first-grade classmate attending day program

THE ASSOCIATE PRESS

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — The 6-year-old boy accused of killing his first-grade classmate is attending a special program at a home for children who have been neglected, abused or have emotional problems, a prosecutor said.

The boy is accused of fatally

shooting Kayla Rolland at Buell Elementary School in February. State officials placed him in the school and covered the expenses, said Sam Riddle, a spokesman for Tamarla Owens, the boy's mother.

"He has obviously benefited from this wonderful place," Genesee County Prosecutor Arthur A. Busch said in e-mail sent this week.

"He has progressed in a fashion that all of our community has hoped would happen."

Attorney J. Dallas Winegarten, who represents the victim's parents, said the move angered the family.

"We're shocked, appalled and outraged that they would put him back in any school, and we're concerned about the safety of other

children who would be around this 6-year-old boy," Winegarten said.

Kayla's mother, Veronica McQueen, has transferred her other two children to private schools in the Flint area, Winegarten said.

Owens' two other children, a third-grade boy and a girl in kindergarten, also are attending a different private school at state expense, Riddle said.

All three have lived with the woman's sister since the Feb. 29 shooting.

"They're all glad to be back in school," Owens said.

Sheryl Thompson of the Family Independence Agency, which placed the children in the private schools, said she could not comment on the specifics of the case.

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### Top 5 myths about preparing for finals

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4) If I bring my lucky pencil, it may actually give me some answers

3) Studying will actually help.

2) Reviewing old exams will be a good preparation for the final

1) Going to finals drunk will absorb the initial shock.

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## SPORTS

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## Softball

Softball  
drowns  
in maize  
and blueDOROTHY WRONA  
SPORTS WRITER

Two hits was all they could muster.

BGSU traveled to Ann Arbor on Wednesday. They came back with an 8-0, two hit defeat to the Michigan Wolverines.

The Falcons are now 21-12 on the season.

Senior Colleen Bates began the first inning with a single to center field. It would be three more innings

before the Falcons' next hit.

UM wasted no time, scoring in the bottom of that frame. Leadoff batter Pam Kosanke

walked and advanced to second on a

sacrifice bunt. Marissa Young hit a two out single to score Kosanke. Michigan led 1-0.

Andrea Genter struck out Chrissy Gerza and Kosanke in the third inning before the Wolverines stormed back. Melissa Taylor and Stefanie Volpe singled. Young and Melissa Moulden followed with back-to-back doubles.

With the Wolverines up by four, McKenna Houle replaced Genter. Houle struck out Kelsey Kollen to end the inning.

Renee Rosemeier singled to left field in the fourth inning for the Falcons' second and final hit of the day.

Taylor doubled with the bases loaded in the sixth inning to give UM an eight run lead. The game ended due to the "run rule."

BGSU had only four base runners all day and could not advance past first.

With the loss Genter fell to 3-5. In 2-2-3 innings she struck out two and walked one. Houle struck out four and walked two in relief.

Michigan moved to 34-8 on the season. Pitcher Jamie Gillies threw a two-hit complete game and improved her record to 7-2.

BGSU returns home this weekend to take on MAC rival Kent. First pitch Friday is scheduled for 3 p.m. and Saturday afternoon's doubleheader will begin at 1.

MIKE LEHMKUHLE/  
The BG News  
HAND-OFF — Falcon star Rah'Sheen Clay takes the baton in the 4x100 meter relay. Clay and the Falcons took second in the Toledo Triangular meet Tuesday. They were sandwiched between the Rockets and the Detroit Titans.



## Track

2nd place not  
concern for trackDAN NIED  
SPORTS EDITOR

Second place might not be so bad if you're not too concerned about winning.

That's the situation the men's track team found themselves in Tuesday as they went to Toledo to take part in an annual triangular meet with Toledo and Detroit.

"Winning wasn't very important to us in this meet," coach Sterling Martin said. "It is a traditional thing we do with Toledo every year. It's not crucial to our team's success."

Martin even left a few runners home because of classes or other commitments.

"If someone needed to be on campus for some reason, we didn't take them," he said.

For the first place Rockets, the meet will go down in history as the first time they have ever beaten the Falcons. However, Martin downplays that fact.

"They're pretty proud of that," he said. "But we don't attribute a lot of importance to it."

Individual winners for the Falcon men included Kreg Hatfield in the 1,500 meters (3:57.2), Zorian Peterson in the 200m (:21.0) and 400m (:47.2), Rah'Sheen Clay in

the 100m (:10.5), Drew Downey in the pole vault (4.35m-14-3 1/4) and the 4x100m and 4x400m relay teams.

The men take this weekend off to get things together academically and to prepare for two split-squad meets April 28. Martin will send half of his squad to the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, and the other half will go to Hillsdale, Mich., to take part in the Hillsdale Relays.

After that, the team heads to the Jesse Owens Invitational in Columbus and wraps up its season with the Mid-American Conference outdoor championship.

## Women

The women's fate at the Toledo Triangular meet was similar to the men's.

Second place, 22 points behind Toledo and 62 points ahead of Detroit.

Individually, the Falcons received first-place performances from Jen Easterlin in the pole vault (2.75m - 9-0 1/4), Christine Thompson in the 800m (2:13.4), and the 4x100m and 4x400m relay teams.

The women's schedule is identical to the men's except for this weekend's meet at the Western Michigan Quadrangular.

## Tennis

## BG can take 3rd with wins over EMU, UT

DOROTHY WRONA  
SPORTS WRITER

Last week the Falcon women's tennis team lost two road matches and a possible top seed in the MAC Women's Tennis Tournament. But they can still earn a high seed for the MAC Tournament with victories this week.

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But first the Falcons must take care of business in the regular season. In their final home matches of the season they will face Eastern Michigan and Toledo.

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The Eagles are 9-11 overall with a 5-2 mark in the Mid-American Conference. They have a solid roster at all flights but are especially strong at No. 1 and 2 singles.

EMU is also strong in doubles play.

BG suffered doubles sweeps in both matches last weekend. This week they have practiced the basics and head coach Penny Dean expects the Falcons to be ready to play at their top level.

"Every point is important against them," Dean said.

Tomorrow the much maligned Toledo Rockets will invade Keefe Courts. UT is 4-9 this season and 2-5 in MAC play.

Last season the Falcons beat UT 6-1 in the regular season and 4-0 in the tournament.

UT is known to play hard and can be dangerous. With the long-running BG-UT rivalry, Dean said that it's important for the Falcons to play hard if they expect to win.

"Anything can happen," Dean said. "We've got to be ready for them and be psyched up."

The Falcons play Eastern Michigan Friday at 1 p.m. Tomorrow afternoon BGSU will battle arch-rival Toledo at 1. Both matches will be held at Keefe Courts.



MIKE LEHMKUHLE/ The BG News  
FOREHAND—A BG tennis player has her eye set on the ball at a recent meet. The Falcons are in the hunt to finish in the top three in the MAC.

end. Today the Falcons will battle Eastern Michigan. The Eagles are 1-6 in the MAC and 5-16 overall.

The Falcons won last year's meeting 7-0. They are also coming off a 4-3 win over defending MAC Champion Western Michigan. With that victory the Falcons' national ranking vaulted from 159 to 107.

"We're definitely playing well as a team," head coach Jay Harris said.

Harris expects the Falcons to continue their solid play and to be focused and ready for the EMU match.

Tomorrow the Falcons will play

arch-rival Toledo. The Rockets are 7-3 with a 2-3 MAC record.

With the intense rivalry between the two schools, Harris expects the Falcons to use the emotion to their advantage. The Falcons are not taking the Rockets lightly and will play tough tennis against their northwestern Ohio neighbor.

Last year the Falcons defeated the Rockets 6-1 and look to repeat that success this season.

The Falcons play Eastern Michigan this afternoon at 2 in Ypsilanti. Tomorrow they will play at Toledo at 1 p.m.

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## Men

The MAC crown is at stake this weekend for the men's tennis team. If BGSU wins both its matches and



Jay Harris

WMU beats Ball State, the three teams will share the regular season title.

The Falcons will take to the road for their final regular season week-

## Indians

Alomar  
back on  
DL list

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Sandy Alomar, the Cleveland Indians catcher who spent nearly four months on the disabled list last season following knee surgery, was placed on the 15-day DL Thursday because of a pulled right hamstring.

Alomar played in a career-low 37 games in 1999 after having a bone spur removed from his left knee in May. The 33-year-old catcher lost 15 pounds over the winter and arrived at spring training in great shape hoping to catch 100 games this season.

But just 14 games into a new season, he's back on the DL for the eighth time in his career.

"It's never easy to deal with going on the DL," said Alomar, who was batting .310. "But I've had some practice with it."

Alomar began having spasms in his hamstring during Tuesday night's game against the Oakland Athletics and left in the fourth inning. He underwent an MRI exam Wednesday, which revealed the pull, and although it's not considered serious, the Indians didn't want to take any chances and decided to place him on the DL.

"The doctors said he will be out anywhere from 10 days to two weeks," Indians manager Charlie Manuel said.

The Indians purchased the contract of catcher Bobby Hughes from Triple-A Buffalo to take Alomar's roster spot and back up Einar Diaz. With Alomar sidelined last season, Diaz, 27, batted .281 with three homers and 32 RBIs in 119 games.

Hughes, 29, was released by the Milwaukee Brewers on April 3. In two seasons in Milwaukee, he batted .238 with 12 homers and 37 RBIs in 133 games. At Buffalo, he was hitting .310 with six RBIs in eight games.

"He's got some power for a catcher," Manuel said. "He's got a good arm. (Buffalo manager Joel) Skinner tells me he throws good and he's got a chance to hit the ball out of the ballpark."

Hughes was activated just before Thursday night's game against the A's. The Indians still have to make a move on their 40-man roster.

Alomar's 11-year career has been riddled with trips to the DL, including two stints when the six-time All-Star tore the webbing on his right hand.

"A couple of times I've gone on for freaky things," Alomar said. "There could be 50 guys standing around and the bomb would hit me."

Alomar is the second All-Star to be placed on the DL by the Indians this week. Cleveland's No. 1 starter Bartolo Colon could be out for three weeks with a pulled rib cage muscle.

## Hockey

## Hockey trio see new heights

## Adams, Jones, Edinger move on to professional ranks

DAN NIED  
SPORTS EDITOR

It's their dream.

At least it represents the next step toward their dream.

For three Falcon hockey seniors, the end of the CCHA season meant an end to their Bowling Green careers, but it did not signify the end of competitive hockey.

Less than two weeks after the Falcons ended their season, center Adam Edinger got the call to play for Trenton of the ECHL against none other than the Toledo Storm. Edinger played in three games, two against the Storm and one against the Dayton Bombers, and recorded 3 goals and an assist for a weekend of work.

Defenseman B.J. Adams was signed by the Milwaukee Admirals of the International Hockey League and is currently on their playoff roster.

Offensive defenseman Michael Jones signed an NHL contract with the Tampa Bay Lightning. He will go to training camp next season and is guaranteed a place to play.

The Lightning seem to be high on Bowling Green alumni as they have former Falcons Brian Holzinger and Mike Johnson on their roster.

Jones was also chosen to play for Team USA in the 2000 North American College Hockey Championship. He was chosen as the team's most outstanding player for the team's 6-2 win over team Canada.

Jones scored the game winning goal 3:35 into the second period when he found himself with a breakaway during a four-on-four situation.

Falcon head coach Buddy Powers said that the size of the three is a big reason they made it to the next level.

"Those are three big guys," Powers said. "Size is a huge factor in it."

Edinger stands at 6 foot 3, 218-pounds. Jones needs a little more muscle on his 6 foot 3, 190-pound frame and Adams' 6 foot 2, 215-pound body makes him a prototype defenseman.

Edinger said he was happy there was life after Bowling Green, although it took some time to adjust.

"It was a little weird not having Mike Jones or (wing) Craig Desjarlais on the ice with me," Edinger said. "But I got over that pretty quick when they dropped the puck."

The Toledo native notched a hat trick in his first professional game and got an assist in his second.

Adams will serve as Milwaukee's eighth defenseman for the playoffs and will play in place of an injured player when the time arrives.

"It's a great opportunity for B.J.," Powers said. "If he can establish himself then he'll have a good chance to play next year."

It's a step toward his dream.



MIKE LEHMKUHLE/ The BG News  
LIGHTNING QUICK—Former Bowling Green defenseman Mike Jones could be wearing a Tampa Bay Lightning jersey next year. He signed a contract with the NHL team last week.



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## Standings

### American League At A Glance All Times EDT

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	11	3	.786	—
Baltimore	9	5	.643	2
Boston	9	6	.600	2 1/2
Toronto	6	10	.375	6
Tampa Bay	5	10	.333	6 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	9	6	.600	—
Cleveland	8	6	.571	1/2
Kansas City	8	9	.471	2
Minnesota	7	10	.412	3
Detroit	4	10	.286	4 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	8	6	.571	—
Anaheim	8	7	.533	1/2
Oakland	7	8	.467	1 1/2
Texas	6	9	.400	2 1/2

### Thursday's Games

#### Late Games Not Included

Boston at Detroit, ppd., rain  
Minnesota 9, Kansas City 7  
Baltimore 8, Tampa Bay 4  
Oakland at Cleveland (n)  
Anaheim at Toronto (n)  
Only games scheduled  
Friday's Games  
N.Y. Yankees (Mendoza 1-0) at Toronto (Carpenter 0-3), 4:05 p.m.  
Cleveland (Witt 0-0) at Boston (P.Martinez 3-0), 7:05 p.m.  
Anaheim (Schoeneweis 3-0) at Tampa Bay (Gooden 1-0), 7:15 p.m.  
Minnesota (Mays 0-2) at Texas (Clark 2-0), 8:05 p.m.  
Detroit (Nittkowski 1-2) at Chicago White Sox (Wells 0-2), 8:05 p.m.  
Kansas City (Durbin 1-0) at Seattle (Moyer 2-1), 10:05 p.m.  
Baltimore (Ponson 1-0) at Oakland (Oliveras 1-1), 10:05 p.m.

### National League At A Glance All Times EDT

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	8	6	.571	—
Montreal	8	6	.571	—
Florida	9	7	.563	—
New York	8	7	.533	1/2
Philadelphia	5	8	.385	2 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	10	5	.667	—
Cincinnati	8	7	.533	2
Houston	6	8	.429	3 1/2
Milwaukee	6	8	.429	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	8	.429	3 1/2
Chicago	6	11	.353	5
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	11	4	.733	—
Los Angeles	8	6	.571	2 1/2
Colorado	8	8	.500	3 1/2
San Diego	7	8	.467	4
San Francisco	4	11	.267	7

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Thursday's Games

Late Games Not Included  
Cincinnati 11, San Francisco 1  
Chicago Cubs at Montreal (n)  
Friday's Games  
Milwaukee (Haynes 2-0) at Montreal (Hermanson 1-1), 7:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Ashby 0-1) at Florida (Nunez 0-1), 7:05 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Gagne 0-0) at Cincinnati (Parris 1-2), 7:05 p.m.  
Chicago Cubs (Lieber 1-1) at N.Y. Mets (Rusch 0-1), 7:10 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Parra 0-0) at Atlanta (Mulholland 1-2), 7:40 p.m.  
San Diego (Williams 2-1) at Houston (Lima 1-2), 8:05 p.m.  
Colorado (Bohannon 0-1) at St. Louis (Hentgen 3-0), 8:10 p.m.  
San Francisco (Ortiz 1-2) at Arizona (Stottlemire 3-0), 10:05 p.m.

## Transactions

### Thursday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

#### BASEBALL

**American League**  
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Optioned RHP Al Reyes to Rochester of the International League. Recalled RHP Jason Johnson from Rochester.

#### National League

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Sent LHP Chris Peters and RHP Marc Wilkins to Nashville of the PCL. Called up RHP Brad Clontz, RHP Mike Garcia and RHP Jose Parra from Nashville.

#### BASKETBALL

##### National Basketball Association

NBA—Promoted Seth Sylvan to senior director, sports media relations. Named Teri Washington senior director, sports media relations.

#### FOOTBALL

##### National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Named Dwight Adams vice-president of player personnel.

CHICAGO BEARS—Fired Ken Valdesirri director of marketing and broadcasting.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed OT Jonathan Gray, K Rian Lindell, RB Dan Murphy and RB Phillip Rogers.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed DT Russell Maryland to a multiyear contract.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed OT Chris Bober, QB Bill Burke, OT Pita Elisara, LB Jack Golden, S Tinker Keck, CB Fred Lewis, RB Cordell Mitchell, DE Cedric Pittman, WR Jeremy Watkins and OT Chris Ziemann.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed DT Dan Gibbons, DE Brian Gill, DE Jon Michaels, TE Jake Moreland, LB Kelvin Moses, WR Cory Peterson and LB Courtney Ledyard.

#### COLLEGE

NCAA—Announced Robert Morris basketball G Kevin Covert lost his appeal and was not granted an extra season of eligibility.

CAL STATE-FULLERTON—Named Donny Daniels men's basketball coach.

CHICAGO—Named men's interim basketball coach Mike McGrath coach.

GEORGIA—Named Todd Donnan assistant football coach.

ERSKINE—Announced the resignation of Traci Westmoreland, women's basketball and softball coach, to accept a front-office position with the Sacramento Monarchs of the WNBA.

## From the Wire

### Former Buckeye to play at Central State

WILBERFORCE, Ohio—Sean Tucker, a former all-state player who spent two seasons at Ohio State, has enrolled at Central State University.

Tucker, a 6-foot-8, 250-pound forward, was a third-team Associated Press All-Ohioan in 1994-95 for Mansfield Senior High School.

He played during the 1996-97 and 1997-98 seasons at Ohio State. He will have two seasons of eligibility remaining at Central State.

"Sean is a welcome addition to our program," Central State coach Michael Grant said. "Not only will he bring strength to our front line, his experience will add a lot of maturity to our team."

### A's Hudson hit by line drive

CLEVELAND — Oakland starter Tim Hudson was forced to leave Thursday night's game in the third inning after being struck in the upper chest by a line drive hit by Roberto Alomar.

Alomar ripped an 0-1 pitch from Hudson up the middle that hit the right-hander near the collarbone as he was making his follow-through. Hudson immediately dropped to his knees as Alomar reached with a single.

After being evaluated by an A's trainer, Hudson left the game and was replaced by Ron Mahay.

The Athletics said Mahay had a chest contusion and that X-rays were not planned.

On Wednesday night, A's starter Kevin Appier was nailed above the right ankle on a hard shot through the box by Alomar. Appier remained in the game and got the victory as the A's won 10-5.

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## Dixie Chicks' new song stirs up controversy in country music

It looks like the Dixie Chicks have managed to ruffle a few feathers. Their new single "Goodbye Earl," along with its video, have caused a bit of controversy. The song is a humorous account of two women killing an abusive husband. The video even shows Dennis Franz getting the snout beaten out of him.

Personally I think the song and video are quite funny. Granted, domestic violence is not a laughing matter, but the way that the song portrays it, you can't help but laugh.

While some may find humor in it, there are people in country music industry who are none too thrilled with the tune. According to a recent article in The Toledo Blade, some country radio stations have gone so far as to ban the song. Other stations, like some here in northwestern Ohio, are giving the song moderate air-play.

Don't get me wrong, country music is great and all, but there are some times when I wonder about what those in the genre are thinking.

The Dixie Chicks' take on domestic violence is a lot lighter than what fellow superstar Garth Brooks took. In Brooks' "The Thunder Rolls" video he took on the role of his alter ego, portraying a cheating and abusive husband who ends up getting shot by his long suffering wife. Like the Dixie Chicks, Brooks also went through a good amount of backlash from the industry, however, he was a lot more realistic and graphic in his storytelling.

This whole Dixie Chicks controversy highlights a couple of things. Right now, country music is at a point where it is crossing over into pop music territory. It has not been uncommon for the Dixie Chicks, Brooks, Shania Twain or Faith Hill to be sharing top spots on the charts along side the Backstreet Boys or NSYNC. I remember when Billy Ray Cyrus' "Achy Breaky Heart" trek up the charts was big news.

Domestic violence is nothing new in pop music. Aerosmith had their tale of child abuse and murder with "Janie's Got a Gun." Rapper Eve has had massive success with her song "Love is Blind." Even Babyface has addressed the issue with the "How Come How Long." These videos are a lot more disturbing than seeing Dennis Franz getting shoved into a Hefty bag. Even back in the mid 1980s "Til Tuesday was bringing up the issue with "Voices Carry."

If other genres are able to sing about abuse, why can't country? I don't know of anyone calling for the banning of Eve's song or Babyface's video. In a way some styles of music are more acceptable to controversial material than country. While some artists like Brooks and Dixie Chicks are adding pop elements to their sound, others are going back to a more simple time. Recently I saw Dolly Parton on David Letterman's show plugging her new bluegrass album. This is a far cry from a woman who sang a little ditty about working 9 to 5.

Another possible problem that is haunting the Dixie Chicks is that they are female and they are addressing abuse from a female perspective. You have to remember, some people in country music were raising holy hell because Shania Twain exposes her navel to the world. Perhaps seeing women taking control was too much for some in country music to take. This may be a far-fetched idea, but who knows what the executives in Nashville are thinking.

I'm sure that the Dixie Chicks meant no harm with their song. Perhaps over time the whole controversy will die down. Today, few people will raise a stink when "The Thunder Rolls" or "Janie's Got a Gun" are on the radio. Time will go on and all of this will pass. However, if country music wants a wider audience, it may need to address the touchy subjects.

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## Summer screen spells action

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ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

Audiences expect one thing when going to the movies in the summer—action—and they won't be disappointed this year. The movie theaters will be exploding with action this year, with over a dozen high-profile action movies coming out over the summer.

Trying to make a jump on the rest of the films this overcrowded season is the new Ridley Scott action-epic, "Gladiator," starring Russel Crowe as the title character, set for an early release of May 4. With a budget over \$100 million this movie looks to be a feat for the eyes, recreating ancient Rome perfectly, via computer effects. Incredibly positive reviews from advance screenings have made this film one of the most anticipated films of the summer.

Twenty days later, Memorial Day, the summer movie season officially begins with the release of "Mission Impossible 2." Tom Cruise is back for this one, so it's destined to be a huge hit. It's also destined to be a hell of a lot less confusing than the first one, thanks to action-god John Woo replacing DePalma as director. Ving Rhames also returns to help the rest of the IMF return a stolen nuclear warhead from a rogue IMF agent. Expect explosions, car chases and gunfights galore on May 24.

An action-filled movie of a dif-

ferent kind also opens on Memorial Day weekend, Disney's computer-animated "Dinosaur." While the plot is standard Disney fare (little dino gets lost, raised by mammals) the animation is certainly not. With a combination of live action sets and computer-animated characters, Disney is hoping the CG is so good you won't be able to tell which is which.

Another big movie due out Memorial Day weekend is the Jackie Chan action/comedy western "Shanghai Noon." Basically "Rush Hour" as a western, Jackie travels from the Far East to the Wild West to rescue a kidnapped princess. However, unlike "Rush Hour" Jackie had full creative control while making this one, so expect much more fights and much more craziness.

Disney isn't the only studio releasing an animated adventure this summer. Fox is coming out with "Titan A.E." Judging from the trailers, it looks to raise the bar of both computer and traditional animation, in its story of mankind's survival after an alien race nukes Earth. Fox is also trying very hard to show that this movie isn't just for kids, with a high-profile soundtrack by the likes of Lit and Creed. Delayed from its original Christmas release, expect it June 16.

Another film opening the same day hopes to answer the question, who's the black private dick



who's a sex machine with all the chicks? As we all know, the answer is Shaft (damn right) and he's back this summer in "Shaft." Samuel L. Jackson stars as Shaft, who is the nephew of the original. Busta Rhymes also appears as his sidekick, and the original Shaft, Richard Roundtree will also be the movie. Can you dig it?



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**ACTION—** Angelina Jolie and Nicholas Cage (above) plan for a fast dash in 'Gone with the Wind.' Rebecca Romijn-Stamos (bottom right) as Mystique from 'X-Men,' with Disney's Dinosaur looking on.

Opening a week earlier is "Gone with the Wind," another remake of a classic 70s action movie. Nicholas Cage stars as the head of a ring of car thieves who must steal 100 cars in one night to pay off a debt. Recent Oscar winner Angelina Jolie also stars as his sexy sidekick.

The original was well known for its 45-

minute car chase and the fact that it featured 97 car wrecks in 93 minutes. Expect the same this time as it's being brought to us by the same people who made "Con Air" and "The Rock."

One more film coming out this summer is taking place in the 70s, the 1970s, to be exact. "The Patriot," due out June 28, is the latest war epic starring Mel Gibson. Gibson stars as Benjamin Martin, a man torn between the safety of his family and his desire to fight what he believes in as the American Revolution

begins. This is being brought to us by the same team that brought us that movie about another war for independence, "Independence Day," so expect a lot of action. Of course, the biggest action movie of the year is no doubt "X-Men," based on the extremely popular Marvel Comic. However, unlike most Marvel movies (anyone see Captain America? Didn't think so) this one actually looks good. Patrick Stewart stars as Professor X, the leader of the secret organization of super-powered mutants. Also appearing are Halle Berry as the weather-controlling Storm, Anna Paquin as the super-powered Rouge and Ian McKellen (Gods and Monsters) as the evil Magneto. Also look for Ray Park (Star Wars' Darth Maul) as the evil Toad and a naked-except-for-body-paint, Rebecca Romijn-Stamos as the shape-shifter Mystique. Hopefully it will be here July 14.

Speaking of mutants, Jim Carrey is returning to his old rubber-faced self this summer with "Me, Myself and Irene," in which he plays a man with dual-personalities. The Farrelly brothers (There's Something About Mary) are directing this one, so prepare yourself to

be offended June 23. For less raunchy comedy, a computer-animated/live action "The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle" premieres June 30. The flying squirrel and Moose team up to fight. Jason Alexander, Rene Russo, and Robert DeNiro.



## Former BG resident makes name in Hollywood

ROBERT SZORADY  
ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

The tales of famous people from Bowling Green are few and far between. An exchange could go like this: "Hey, you know Eva Marie Saint went to BG?" "No way, I heard Tim Conway did, too." Simply put, Bowling Green might be known more for tractor pulling than as a hotbed of creative fame and talent.

However that may be, we should add a new name to the list of famous denizens from this, the flattest town in the land: Derk Cheatwood.

Cheatwood, who was born in Bowling Green, will have a prominent role in the new big-budget action thriller "U-571," starring Matthew McConaughey and Harvey Keitel, set for release across the country this weekend.

"The film is entertaining and patriotic. It has the ingredients for a good action film. It has something for guys and girls," he said.

Born in Bowling Green in 1973, Derk attended local public schools and graduated from Bowling Green High School in 1991.

Adrian Smith, faculty member at Bowling Green High School, remembers Derk.

"He was one of those memorable students in school. He was definitely a class clown, but not in a bad way. He liked to entertain," Smith said. Friends remember him as "the class-clown type."

After graduation, Derk decided to take a risk and follow his lifelong

dream of becoming an actor. Having made up his mind about it, he moved to Los Angeles, Calif., in 1992 at the age of 19.

"My parents were a bit apprehensive in the beginning," said Derk, "but they knew it was what I wanted. It was tough for a little while, especially not knowing anyone out there. I just believed in it. It was the only thing I ever wanted to do."

He worked his way into the business, landing small roles in the TV shows "Beverly Hills, 90210" and "JAG" in the mid-90s. 1997 was something of a breakthrough year for him, having a role in the Kevin Costner film "The Postman" and a memorable guest appearance as Dwayne Stokes on the wildly popular TV show "Ally McBeal."

"Every [acting] experience is different. You learn a little bit here and a little bit there. Most actors are very giving people. They know that if you're good, then they will also look good," he said.

After a role in last year's television film "Finding Kelly," he landed the part of Griggs, a member of a heroic submarine crew, in "U-571," which takes place in the North Atlantic during the early days of World War Two. He said he worked hard to obtain this part.

"The audition process is very nerve-racking. However, being nervous helps. There's a good nervousness and a bad nervousness. The good kind can help you. It keeps you focused," he said.

He reminisces about the making of the film in Italy last year: "It was great. A bunch of us in the cast lived together in a house in Rome," he

said. "It was the best group of guys I've ever worked with. Jon Bon Jovi, Bill Paxton, they're all really cool and fun to work with."

He also spoke about working with acting legend Harvey Keitel. "He was extremely professional and very kind. He didn't put himself above anybody else. Nobody thinks the 'Wolf' from 'Pulp Fiction' would be a nice guy. He was a mentor to the rest of us [young actors]."

When the topic shifts to what his memorable experiences in Bowling Green were, he replies, jokingly, "cow tipping."

"Really," he said, "I wasn't involved in theater as much as people would think. I wish I would have been involved more in drama, but I wasn't."

"I grew up watching late-night movies with my dad. We all like to see movies and take rides in other people's lives," he said. "I wanted to be both the person in the movie and the character."

Smith remembers his love of acting.

"He always said he wanted to be an actor. He wanted to go to L.A. or New York and try his luck. It takes a lot of fortitude to do that. He paid his dues and he stuck with it," he said.

"It's an example of a kid living out his dream. He said 'This is what I'm gonna do.' He wasn't cocky about it, he just liked to be at the front of the crowd," Smith said.

"I pretty much knew I wanted to do it my whole life," Derk said.

Even though some people might think coming from a small town is a



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**AYE AYE CAPTAIN—** Bowling Green's own Derk Cheatwood sets sail today in the Universal Pictures film "U-571." The film also stars Matthew McConaughey, Jon Bon Jovi and Harvey Keitel.

disadvantage, Derk disagrees.

"It was beneficial. I'm surprised by how many people in the entertainment industry are from the Midwest and even from Ohio. People from the Midwest tend to be a little more down-to-earth. I don't mean to insult people from other places, but it's more so in the Midwest."

"It doesn't matter. You gotta have faith. You will question yourself, but you have to keep your end goal in your mind," he said.

"Anything worthwhile is hard work. Nobody will hand you anything unless you're willing to do something. Believing and having faith will help you through tough days."

When asked for advice, he said with characteristic charm and enthusiasm, "If you want to do something, you just do it. I just knew what I wanted to do and knew I'd die trying to do it. I believed in it."



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## CONCERT REVIEWS

**WHO: Oasis and Travis**  
**WHERE: State Theatre**  
**WHEN: April 19, 2000**

Say what you want about Oasis, but one thing is certain, the band has not lost its knack for playing live. On Wednesday night they showed a sold-out State Theatre crowd that they really are standing on the shoulders of giants. It was one of the best area shows this year.

Oasis took to the stage after a short intro film and the song "F\* in the Bushes" announced their arrival. Immediately the band went into their current single "Go Let It Out." "Who Feels Love" followed as Liam Gallagher walked to the screen to pay his respects to John Lennon as his image appeared.

The band made everyone happy as they stayed with the hits. "Wonderwall" and "Live Forever" were some of the nights biggest highlights. Surprisingly the band played only one song from *Be Here Now*,

"Stand By Me." The band never faltered. The entire show was strong and flawless.

Liam Gallagher knew how to work the crowd. He prowled around the stage like a caged animal in a zoo. You could see the intensity in his eyes and in his performance. Gallagher also showed his trademark attitude, which made the performance all the better. He even delivered a stern warning to the audience to stop throwing items at the stage. "You don't want to piss me off," was his simple, yet effective request. He also gave the crowd his slightly dampened towel and tambourine as gifts.

Noel Gallagher got in his fair share of microphone time as well. Along with his usual guitar duties he took over the vocal chores for "Don't Look Back in Anger," and "Where Did It All Go Wrong." His words during the encore made fans gasp. "This is a song by Neil Young." No, that is not a misquote,

the band started their three song encore with Young's "Hey, Hey, My, My." Of course he would not stray too far from familiar territory as the promptly began to sing "Helter Skelter." Liam would return to finish the encore with an amazing performance of "Rock and Roll Star."

The newest members of Oasis, Gem Archer and Andy Bell, have mastered the Oasis catalog quite well. Along with drummer Alan White, they helped give Liam and Noel the support that they needed. Whoever said that Oasis are just Liam and Noel have got it all wrong.

Oasis were not alone in giving a solid performance. Opening act Travis also gave 110% in their opening set. Their current single, "Why Does It Always Rain on Me," fit in perfectly with the weather situation outside. It was a great warm up for Oasis.

-Lisa Bettinger

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## "Psycho" is bloody good

ERIK PEPPE

ASST. ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

"American Psycho," is not an easy movie to like. It's not really a movie designed to be enjoyed-this is not a kick back your heels and have a rollicking time at the picture show kind of film.

"American Psycho," is a dark comedy about 1980's greed, perversity, shallowness, male rage and the merits of Huey Lewis and the News. It's a merciless piece of work-one that vacillates between pungent, queasy humor and chilling malevolence.

An adaptation of Bret Easton Ellis' controversial 1991 novel, "American Psycho," is brought to the screen with clinical precision by director and co-screenwriter Mary Harron ("I Shot Andy Warhol"). Thankfully, jettisoning much of the



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**PSYCHO**—Christian Bale is an "American Psycho."

novel's stomach-churning violence, Harron has made a film not so much about a serial killer, but a film about the narcissism of man and how that shallowness manifests itself into a life devoid of emotion.

The focal point is Patrick Bateman, a 27-year-old Wall Street-walker who, as he tells his dates, is into "murders and executions," not the "mergers and acquisitions" that he really performs. Bateman leads a perfectly regimented life. From his extensive showers in the morning (a hilarious sequence has him listing every step of his cleansing ritual) to his boast that he is finally "up to a 1,000 stomach crunches." Speaking in platitudes that would not be out of place in a Ronald Reagan "it's morning in America" speech, he goes about his life with the overriding concern about his appearance and how he appears to others.

Oh, and he's a brutal serial killer. Harron, in a smart directorial move, treats the murders as another part of his day. Most directors would zero in on the murders and fetishize them to the point where they would overwhelm the story. To Bateman murder is his perverse little hobby, an ironic way to inject a little life into his day.

Bateman is portrayed brilliantly by Christian Bale. Bale is fearless in the role, coming across like a "Top Gun" era Tom Cruise infused with Hannibal Lecter's bloodlust. It's a potent cocktail, that makes for moments both funny (Bateman's cracked soliloquy on the merits of Huey Lewis) and horrific (chasing a victim with a chainsaw a la Leatherface is one of the tensest scenes in the picture).

Bale is aided by Harron's smart script and Andrzej Sekula's photog-

raphy that plays with Bateman's and the audience's perceptions. A cipher in his own mind, Bateman frequently appears blurry or out of focus when he checks his vain visage in a mirror. At one point, the camera pans across a boardroom giving us a glimpse of Bateman's co-workers who-surprise, surprise-look just like him. These are men, who in a moment of transferred penis envy, judge the worth of a co-worker by how snazzy their business cards are.

"American Psycho" takes a "Fight Club" like leap into surrealism at the end, and in some ways this diminishes the movie's power. But unlike "Fight Club" "American Psycho" is not arch in its hipness nor does it turn Bateman's violence into machismo porn.

"American Psycho" is a flawed film, the final 20 minutes are weak and at times the humor goes beyond perversity, but it is also a smart satire, that if it doesn't really tell us anything new about the greedy 80's, it does so in an audacious manner that makes for unsettling, but thought-provoking viewing.

### 'American Psycho'

STARRING:  
Christian Bale  
and Willem Dafoe

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## NOW SOUNDS



### Various Artists: Romeo Must Die s/t

2000-Blackground Records

I'm sure the reason Aaliyah was chosen to be the female lead in the Jet Li kung-fu fest "Romeo Must Die" was because of the inevitable soundtrack tie-in. It just makes sense, if you are going to have a noted signer star in a movie, then she should contribute to the soundtrack. And it's a good thing Aaliyah did, because she delivers the best songs on this album.

Four of the 18(!) songs on the album are by Aaliyah, and although I've never really liked her stuff before, I loved all the songs she put on this album. "Try Again," the first

track on the album is the best thing here. Her amazing vocals are put together with some cool techno-like effects in the background. I love it.

"Come Back In One Piece" is credited to Aaliyah featuring DMX, but in truth it's the opposite. DMX delivers the verses, while Aaliyah chimes in for the chorus and a little of the second half. It doesn't really matter though, because DMX's rough rapping style contrasts perfectly with Aaliyah's melodic voice.

The rest of the album is spotty at best, with it mainly being populated by sub-par gangsta rap. It fits the motif of the movie, but they could've found some better acts than these guys. BG From Cash Money's "Rollin' Raw" is pathetic, and sounds like something off an old Too Short album.

That's the problem with this album, all the rap songs sound like second rate versions of older ones. I don't care how good you are, you can only rap about killin', pimpin' and sellin' so many times before it just all blends together. That's not to say that all the gangsta songs on the album are bad. Dave Bing and Lil' Mo deliver the powerful "Somebody Gonna Die Tonight" and Confidential's "It Really Don't Matter To Me" not only sounds great but manages to capture the feel of the movie. The only other great song not by Aaliyah on the CD is "This is a

"This is a Test" by Chante Moore. A damn good pop-soul song. Speaking of R&B pop, Destiny's Child is on here, and unfortunately it sounds like every other Destiny's Child song I've heard.

Basically if you like gangsta rap with your R&B, you'll dig this album. However, if you're like me, you'll end up skipping about half of the album. Fortunately, because the thing is so long (over 74 minutes) you'll be left with a lot to listen to.

GRADE: B

-James Eldred



### Pantera: Rein- venting the Steel

2000-Elektra Records

The "cowboys from hell" have returned with an album that kills the trends and shows why Pantera is one

of the elite heavy metal bands around today.

It's obvious from the opening track "Hellbound" that Pantera hasn't changed a bit, and that's just fine. Never ones to sell-out or compromise their sound, Pantera have made an album with no surprises and the trademark Dimebag Darrel riffs and solos that have made them famous.

Maybe Pantera could have benefited from commercializing their music a little. "Goddamn Electric" and the first single "Revolution is My Name" show the singing range of vocalist Phil Anselmo and melody that Pantera is capable of injecting into their songs. The lyrics in "Goddamn Electric" are also a highlight.

But like it or not, *Reinventing the Steel* features Anselmo's typical screaming/growling vocals and Vinnie Paul's solid drumming. Mix that with Dimebag's riffs and Rex's bass and out come songs like "You've Got to Believe in It" and "Death Rattle" are classic Pantera.

The one downfall is that there isn't a song that changes the pace on the album. There's no "Suicide Note Pt. 1" or a song like "Planet Caravan," which is a Black Sabbath, cover to slow things down a bit. The closest thing to that on *Reinventing the Steel* is "It Makes Them Disappear" which is slower than the rest but equally as heavy.

Pantera hasn't done anything different on *Reinventing the Steel*. They've stayed old school and more power to them. There's nothing wrong with an old-fashioned metal album, especially when you do it as good as Pantera.

Oh, and anyone who wants to see

what it's like to be in a rock band, watch the band's home video *3: Watch it Go*. Simply an amazing piece of video.

GRADE: B

-Brian Horn



### Dani Girl: Where My Ghetto Queens?

2000-Select Records

The first single from rapper Dani Girl's forthcoming album *Through the Eyes of Jezebel* is exactly what you would expect from a song titled "Ghetto Queen." The chorus "Ghetto Queen, you go hustle for that dollar... Ghetto Queen, you go build

your own empire," seems like it could have, or should have, been done by any number of female rap artists preceding her.

On this single, Dani Girl contributes a solid vocal performance, and she definitely has the chance to do so with the five, yes five, versions of "Ghetto Queen." The question is how many times can a person hear the word 'hustle' on one CD without wanting to throw it across the room?

Dani Girl, hailed as a "streetier" version of Lauryn Hill, will have to release more than this one single to determine if she has the same stability and success of Hill, Missy Elliot and other female rappers. In the music world, little can be determined from one single, and it would be interesting to hear the quality of her full album when it is released.

Until then, lovers of female rap will have to suffice with only the one song. Of the many mixes, the main and the T.V. track edits are the best. At first, the "Ghetto Queen" chorus can be catchy, but after about four times, it simply becomes unbearable.

GRADE: C-

-Dustin White



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